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Sunday-school every Sunday morning a Preatching every third Sunday afternoon o'clock by J. S. Coz, of the M. E. church.

Lodge Directory.

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third Saturdays in each month at 7:30 p.
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5T. BERNARD LODGE, No. eqo. I. O. O. F. Moets every Tuesday night at 7,30 p. m. Visiting bresistee cor-dially invited to attend. R. W. Hurr, N. G. C. H. HUNT, Secretary

HOFFMAN LODGE, No. 307, L.O. G. T. Regular meeting of members every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting friends especially invited to attend. Mus. J. E. Day, C. T. C. H. HUNT, Secretary.

VICTORIA LODGE, No. 24, ENIGHTS OF PVTHIAS, meets every Manday night in the Masonic building. All members of the order are cordially invited to attend. Davip Campler, C. C. THOS D. HARRIS, K. of R. and S. HOPKINS LODGE, No. 61, A. O. U. W. meets very Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend. W. C. Wilson, W. M.

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THE ST. BERNARD CORNET BAND meets at the Masonic Hall every Tuesday and Friday night. All musicians are invited to attend. Mentings begin at \$0'clock. Manager of Band and Hall.

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r Thumpson.
Rogister Land Office—Green B. Swango.

Register Land Office—Green H. Swange.
Insurance Commissioner — Henry P. Duncan:
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Adjutant General—A. J. Gross.
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Supt. Arsenal—Capt. David O'Connell.
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Gommissioner of Agriculture—Nich. McDowell.
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Judges, W. S. Pryor, Caswell Bennett, W. H.
Holt, J. H. Lewis; Clerk, A. Addams.
Superior Court—Presiding Judge, Jos. Barbour,
Judges, W. H. Yost, Jr., Jos. Barbour, J. H. Brent.
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Circuit Court Clerk—John Christy.
Judge of County Court—
County Attorney—C. J. Waddill.
County Clerk—W. H. Arnold.
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MAGNETRATES. Curtal District—L. F. Bailey. E. C. Almon. Court House District—D. Stodghill, T. R. Care Ashbysburg District-J. H. Banson, W. L. Davis Ritchen District-H. P. Bourland, Jan. Priest.

THE EXPOSITION POST OFFICE. Preparations for Handling a Mountain of Mail Matter. The world's fair is to have a post of-

fice large enough to supply hourly mails to 150,000 exhibitors, and the

Post Office Inspector Stoddard has been commissioned to investigate at to the post office facilities required and with instructions to curtail the plant in no particular.

Mr. Stoddard was informed that it the fair. Taking these figures the in-apector estimated that between 300 and 400 post office employes would be re-cuired to handle the mails, this estimate including the carriers. It is proposed to have all mails for exhibitors proposed off directly at the grounds, and office. It is proposed to have a post a minute," (here the stick was drag office wholly up to the size and character out of a curl; but I hore it silently) order, registry and other divisions will

The total cost of the management and force for this period, it is bulleved, will be in the neighborhood of \$350,000. It has not yet been decided whether the post office will be established in the government building or a separate structure erected. This matter will be decided upon by Inspector Stoddard during his present investigation and his conclusions will be emobdied in a special report to Postmaster General Wanamaker, fifteen months.

IN A SUMMER GONE BY on the house—in a wide half full of stat-CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE THEACULATE There's a rusty old sword hanging up by the

And she stooped for a sprig from the lavenderbed; For she knew very well by the light in this eye, Young Hiram came wooling the summer gone

Manuer of peace or of pleasure—for all and played house; we made several days of it in order to put the dolls into their dainty beds, to take them up and said the patriot maid in that summer gone by.

The a year since the congress proclaimed we ware free:

Go fight for the rose girdled cottage—and me! sat down to dinner at the most delightful little table with real food in the lavender-sprig she had dropped in his coat; and she watched him from sight with a smile ill and had to have a doctor (Nell in her

And a lavender-sprig in the breast of her When they told her how brive y a soldier could

And laid her pale lips in a kine to the blade; "And I die for his sake!" and she suddenly

pressed
The bloodthirsty blade to her beautiful breast.
Green lieth her grave on the hilledde afar:
Above it cash faight hangs a luminous star; And the lavender grew in the garden-bed high, As it grew in the dew of a summer gone by. —Minna Irving, in N. E. Magazine.

LOUIE'S TRIALS.

A Leaf from the Memories of Barty Childhood.

I could not have been more than five years old at the time, and I was spend-ing a fortnight with my grandmother. I liked to be there. She was an un-demonstrative but most tender-hearted old lady; and I have been told since that I was her pet among the twenty children who called her "Grandma." But there were no young people for me to play with. Our only small neighbors were wild, notey, ill-bred children; and I was forbidden even to talk over the fence to them. The elde 'y servant who took charge of me was constantly "nagging" me on this sufficet. "Don't you speak to those Eistams, Louie," she would any, sharply; or, "I see you near the Khasan's tence, and I mean to tell your grandma." All this made me very miserable, and I think dear old granny found it out; for one day, in the twilight hour, when it was her sweet custom to let me sit with her in

called, she took me on her lap and said. that I made a bolt for a door to the left in a cheery tone: "I think my little girl is tired of old people; isn't she? Well, now, do you ee that white house agrees the street? It has been closed all summer, you know, because the family are away; but to-morrow they are coming home, and there are three nice little children for

you to play with." I flung my arms around grandma's neck and hugged her for very joy! And all that evening, and after I was in bed even, I kept picturing the delight of having those children to play with, per-haps to visit, to show my doffs to, with-out any fear of warnings or retake from Maria. Early the next slay we saw the family arrive. Two carriage leads, and a great van full of furniture, trunks, etc., and the windows of the large beautiful house were flung open and there was a general air of cheerful activity. The same afternoon Mrs. Roberts, the children's mother, ran across to see grandma. She was a beautiful young woman, dressed in the height of that deer farhion—large muslin and flowing sleeves, and her bright brown hair was looped in what they called "Madonna" braids. I could have gazed at her torever. And when she said: "Oh, is this Nell's little girl?" and took me on her hap regardless of her crisp muslim and klased me,

and said I must come the very next day to see the children, the conquest was mails to 150,000 exhibitors, and to come kept me awake long to force to manage it will be as large as to come kept me awake long that of the Milwaukee post office. Such, the hour Waria was always triling me in brief, is the plan of the post office dead in the morning I born with unbeard and in the morning I born with unbeard Well, my angiety for the 'heart day' of patience her rasping way of curling my hair. I used to drend that ordeal. Maria's bands were like antmer graters and she twisted and turned my head about as she carled the hair over a stick as though I was trying to be rehad been estimated that between 150,bellious; and every little while the
000 and 175,000 exhibitors would be at
stick wouldn't come through the curl
the fair. Taking these figures the inshe made it so tight! While this performance was going on she gave me various warnings for the day's behavior. "Pil tell you just ose thing," she wound up with; "don't you dare meddle with a thing you see. They're brought beautiful things from Europe, and you'll never be let over there again a minute." (here the stick was dragged ter required in a large city, and money you so much as hurt one single bit anything. You meddle, meddle, medbe established. Hourly deliveries and the the hull times and if I'd been your collections will be made and the office grandma I'd never her let you go there will have to be opened three of four at aff. She'd ought to know you'll do at aff. She'd ought to know you'll do

months before the formal opening of the fair, and as exhibitors will not leave for several months after the fair closes the post office will be open about I wondered if Mrs. Roberts would dis-

nary, pictures, etc.; some not as yet placed, others having been there since door.
That a youth of the patriot army once wore; had a profess ald spinning-wheel under it fair hands.
The sword has grown dull with the wear of the sword has grown dull with the wear of the and an air of delightful freedom, came and an air of delightful freedom, came years,
And a cobweb alone on the spindle appears;
But the blade it was blue and the wheel it was
friends at once—that is, directly the spry.
When Washington fought in a summer gone by door had closed on Maria; and by the time they had taken me upstairs to a Sweet Betty sat turning the wheel in the sun, big, sunshiny nursery, where a French In a sad-colored gown, as demure as a sun,
When Hiram came in at the white wicket gate
By the lavender-bed, to discover his fate.
She looked at the sky and she blushed reaf
fed,

Children of to-day cannot apprecia Children of to-day cannot appreciate what a genuine French dell with a trousseau was to the American child of that period. When I saw the three dolls belonging to Dors, Addy and Nell— their wonderful clothes like a "real person's"—their hats, shoes, dresses, un-derwear—their trunks with lids—all In a tempte of rocca, and where to the ead
Their lives and their pleasures would peacefully
lated
screamed with delight! And what a
flut swiftly she turned with her cheeks in a morning we had! We sat on the floor

them up and down the balcony in order to put their out-of-door garments on. They called on each brother's hat and coat), and altogether created for me a paradise. While we played, Rosalle, the bonne, sat in the window sewing, looking on at us good-No message, no letter, and deep lay the snow.
"It will come, though," she said, "when the crocuses blow."

No letter, by the cross to hed, as and summoned the proses to hed, as and lanes.
She sat at her wheel with the tears dropping kinds of sawing material; and the only kinds of sewing material; and the only time she was cross was when Addy

wanted to "rummage" it for some-I think it must have been nearly noon when Mrs. Roberts came in to say the children's uncle from Danbury was

And she gave Rosalie some order at the same time about a room upstairs. excited frame of mind. Not at all lonely; but I couldn't play with the dolls until my new friends' return; so I roamed restlessly about the room, pausing near the fascinating workbasket at last. At this moment I can see just how it looked. The shining bronze needlecase, the "racks" of ments for the needle of that day-and just on top was a large roll of tape. Alas and alas for Maria's warnings, I took it up, turned it around and around country. and, yielding to some impulse, I can't say what, I poked my finger through

the center and-out ran the tape! I held the circle remaining in place in my hand, fairly stiff with fright! What had I done. And, poor baby that I was, I picked up the wavy strip I had pushed out and sat down on the floor, winding and twisting and turning, trying to put it back into the middle again! I believed I had done some irreparable injury, and my tears fell faste: and faster while all Maria's taunts came back! No-unless I got that tape rolled in again, surely never would i see my little playmates again! And oh, the wretchedness of knowing for certain what Maria would say. I heard a step on the states and, cold the "Black-wainut parlor," as the with fright, I sprang to my feet. To quaint room fronting the road was of the window, opened it, and, seeing a narrow flight of stairs, dashed up them, still elinging to the unlucky tape! My one thought was to hide until I got that roll in place again; and up I went, along a rather dark hall and into what

I know later was the attle There, for a moment, I stood panting and bewildered. There was light enough from two or three windows, and I saw a large place, nearly full of trunks, furniture, etc., some old, some new. A tall secretary stood near one of the windows and behind this I took refuge, sitting down near the dusty panes of glass and beginning once more, but with very shaky little fingers, to roll the strip of tape back in its place. It wouldn't go, of course; and so, wretched as only a little child can be over a borrowed trouble that seems to her young ignorance terribly real, I leaned my head against the framework of the window sobbling and erying my heart out! After such a lovely morning! And now never again would I see my little friends! And Maria would "nag" worse than everand oh-oh-well, since that day sad hours and real troubles have come into my life, as they must into all who live in the "field of trial;" but I question if ever the future looked so miserable as it did while I sat there with the tangled tape in my little hands and felt that all my new happiness was at an end! But what a blessing it is that children worn out with any worry or excitement, fall into dreamless sleep! roll of carpeting was near by. With out being conscious of it, my head drooped, and presently I was away off

n the land of Nod. I must tell you during the hour I slept that was going on below. In a few moments after my flight upfairs the children came back. Natarally a search for me followed; then Rosalie and Mr. Roberts were called They decided I had gone home, and towatte was sent flying over to bring me back. Of course dear grandma was rmed; and while I slumbered in happy forgetfulness of my trouble a earch was going on in all directions or the missing child. It was Addy, I icliave, who from the garden saw somehing which looked as if it might be I in the window of the attie; and so my first conscious moment was awakening in he afternoon to find half a dozen people leaning over me, talking, laughing, crying together; and I sat up bewildered,

out called out: "I didn't mean to do it " and clutched the tape. I felt sure I was to be brought to task by all combined, especially as Maria's steely glance was the first which At this day when anyone twho re

calls the time wishes to teaze me, they will say: "You didn't mean to do st/? built his be vest of there, throw-vid willmink a ome Well, of course I explained as well as

ne langhed. They saw the pathetic

able of it all, I suppose. Even Maria's What comfort there was in the way was taken home. And when the next day Mrs. Roberts ran across with a

real French doll for me, I felt as though I could bear even to have Maria do her harsbest with the curling stick if I had my new treasure in my arms mean

"Do you know," I heard Mrs. Roberts say to grandma, "this is a capital chance to make it all up with Neil? I'll write her to-night. I never understood why she felt burt with me.

Grandma was silent for a moment, her knitting needle pressed against her lower lip. Then she said, gravely: "Well, Marian, I will tell you. When Nell was left a widow she wrote you,

asking your influence in securing a position for her. You never an-"I never heard a word of the kind!" she exclaimed-and then the two older people talked in lower tones; but later I learned that my mother and Mrs. Roberts had once been dear friends, but had drifted apart; and through my "bor-rowed trouble" I now rejoice to say they met again, 'forgot and forgave;" and I am telling you this bit of the past in the library of the White House, where my brother Dick-Addy's hus-

ANIMALS FOR THE FAIR.

band—is the beloved and honored mas-ter.—Lucy C. Lillie, in N. Y. Independe

Peru to Send Living Specimens of Llamas, Alpacas and Paco-Vicunas. The Peruvian commissioner has made special application to the government at Lima for the purpose of securing a display of living animals from that He suggests the importance of this matter to all breeders, especially of the animals peculiar to that region such as llumas, alpacas, paco-vicunas and others, and there is no doubt a very creditable exhibit will be sent to the

Williard D. Tisdel, the commercial amissioner sent out in the interest of the fair, has returned to the Isthmus of Panama from a trip along the northern coasts of Colombia and Venezuela. He was engaged in securing material for the proposed commercial exhibit, which will undoubtedly be of the greatest in-"They will only be gone a few min-utes, Louie, dear," she said, sweetly: "you won't mind."

"They will only be gone a few min-and exporters in the United States. It will emable them to see at a glance the exact needs and requirements of the people in each region of country, in the kind, quality and patterns of goods for So I found myself alone. I was in an their use. A large number of interesting specimens have already been obtained and shipped to this country for

that purpose. A most cordial reception has be tendered to the commissioner at all the places visited by him, and the merchants have shown the greatest interest in the matter, niding him by all the information in their possession, assisting him in procuring samples and in every way showing a disposition favorable to a closer trade relation with this

MINES AND MINING.

An Innovation in World's Fair Exhibi-Considerable misappreheusion exists death. both in this country and abroad as to Last came a young man, presenting a the mines and mining exhibit which is to be made at the exposition. At world's fairs heretofore the mineral and allied exhibits have been shown in the manufactures building or in annexes to

other structures occupied by exhibits having but remote relation to anything of the mineral description. Many press notices and comments indicate that the impression prevails widely that such is to be the case at the exposition of 1898. But that is far from being true. "Mines and Mining" has been made a separate and distinct "department" of the clasification of exhibits and will have the exclusive use of one of the finest and largest of the exposition buildings. The mines and mining building measures 350 by 700 feet, has a total floor space of almost 9 seres and cost \$265,000. fact is that at the World's Columbian exposition for the first time in the hisory of such enterprises the mining industry and products are accorded the recognition which their exceedingly great importance to the wealth and prosperity of all civilized nations really demands. Mr. Skiff, chief of the de-

partment, says that it is already as-

sured that in the mines and mining building will be gathered in 1893 incomparably the largest array and most complete and most instructive evidence of the nineral wealth and progress of the mining industry ever collected or at-One Take of Good Fortune The ex-queen of Naples, who has suffered all the pangs of genteel poverty during the last twenty years or more, has now been placed in a comparative-ly affluent position. Her mother, the late duchess of Ludovica, of Bavaria, who died some weeks ago, left a fortune yielding an income of about \$100,000 a year. According to the will of the duchess the property was to be shared equally between three of the daughters f the duchess, namely, the empress of Austria, the ex-queen of Naples and the duchess of Alencon. The empress, however, is so wealthy in her cwn right -she has an income of \$200,000 a year of her own, besides the right of drawing upon her husband's practically inastible purse-that she has abandoned her share of the bequest to the ex-queen of Naples, who will therefore now come in for about \$50,000 to \$70,000 a year. The ex-queen figures as the heroine in Daudet's "Kings in

NOTES FOR THE CURIOUS.

THE blossoms of the plant from ich coffee is obtained are white. It we to the height of about ten feet, d the fruit is of a bright red color. Ipano has a river whose source is a mystery. It flows out of a lake in an your chances, ch?" amense volume and at one point is 369 at deep. Where all the water comes from no one can tell. An average man of fifty has spent

6.000 days, or nearly twenty years, in sleep, and has consumed about 17,000 pounds of bread and 16,000 pounds of meat, washed down with 7,000 gallons THERE are no cate within the limits of Leadville, Col., the thin atmosphere at that altitude (10,200 feet) being fatal to them. They are, however, not re-

quired, the town being free from ruts and mice from the same cause. FEBRUARY, in 1900, will not contain twenty-nine days, although it will be leap year. February, in 1700, also contained twenty eight days. There is a slight error in the Gregorian calcudar, the tape grimy with my tenns and the dust of the window; and just shen; no but it will only amount to one day in

> -Not All English -Little Miss Way upp-"Is your butler English?" Little Miss Highupp-"N-o, but clothes are."-N. Y. Weekly.

THAT BROTHER OF MINE.

Who is it comes in like a whirlwind, And closes the door with a slam,
And, before he has taken his hat off,
Calls out for 'some bread and some jam!"
Who is it that whistics so loudly
As he works at some langle of twine
That will send his kite up into cloudland?

Why, of course, it's that brother of mine Who is it that, when I am weary. Has always a hole to his coat

A button to sew on in a hurry,
A sail to be made for a beat?
Who is it that keeps in my beaket
His marbles and long fishing line,
And expects, undisturbed, there to find them? No one else but that brother of mine Who is it that tiptoes about softly

Whenever I'm sick or is pain—
And is every minute forgotting
And whistling some head-splitting strain?
Who is it that, when he is trying
To be just as still as he cab,

Is always most terribly noisy!

My brother, of course—be's the mas Who is it I'd rather have by me When in need of a true, honest friend Who is it that I shall mas sudly Who is it that I shall miss sadly
When his herhood has come to end?
And when he is her from the old home,
And I long for a glimpse of sunshine,
Whom, then, do you think I shall send for?
Why, of course, for that brother of mine.
—Agnes L. Pratt, in Good Housekeeping.

ADAM HOLCOMB'S WILL

Deed of Kindness and What

Came of It. Adam Holcomb was dead at lastdead after seventy years of moneygetting, and the grave had closed over im. He had no children, for he had ed a single life, induced, so it was said, though nothing was certainly known, by an early disappointment which had warped his nature, and made him lead solitary and selfish life, given up to Mammon alone.

Adam Holcomb was dead, and as to one knew what disposition he had made of his money.

Three days after the funeral, the next-of-kin and possible heirs were col-lected in the office of the lawyer, who was the custodian of the will and private papers of the deceased. They were few in numbers for the family was not a large one. There were but three, and these three may be briefly described.

First came James Holcomb, a nephev of the deceased, a vain, selfish, worldly man, all his thoughts centered upon himself and his own family who had never been known to give a penny for any charitable purpose. Next came Harvey Holcomb, a cousin of the last-named, and about the same

age. He was tall, thin and angular. He belonged to the legal profession, in which he had managed to pick up considerable money, though his reputation was none of the best. He was considered tricky, willing to undertake any cause, however disreputable, for money. He was married and had a

family, for whom he provided in a grudging manner. He, too, had nourished sanguine hopes of finding himself much better off after his uncle's strong contrast to the other two. He was of light complexion, brown hair, clear blue eyes, and an attractive face. He was barely twenty-five years of age, very plainly dressed, and with a modest manner which prepossessed one in his favor. He was the son of old Adam Holcomb's youngest sister, who had married a poor minister, and her son. Alfred Graves, was studying medicine, for which he had a decided predilection But he had been cramped by narrow means, and was even now teaching in a country school, hoping to obtain enough by this means to pay for his college course. He had applied to each of his wo relatives present for a small temorary loan, to help him complete his

studies, but without effect. He had been curtly refused by both. He had come here to-day, as a matte of form, without the slightest expectstion of henefiting by the will of his late relative. He had known him but slightly, and never received any encouragement upon which he could build a hope. Yet if he could but receive a legacy of even three hundred dollars, h thought, it would help him materially. That was the amount which he had vainly sought to borrow of the merchant and lawyer, now present with him at the reading of Adam Holcomb's last will and testament.

The merchant and lawyer conversed while waiting for Squire Brief. "Have you any idea, cousin, how much the old gentleman had accumu-

lated?" asked James Holcomb. "I have heard it estimated at two nundred and fifty thousand dollars!" was the reply. "That is a large sum. I hope he has

not been unjust enough to squander any of it on charitable societies. "I hope not. That would be a great piece of injustice to his relations. "He never dropped anything to you about the disposition he intended to make of his property, did he?"
"Not he! He was a close man, very, said the other. "I once tried to worm

something out of him, but didn't get

much satisfaction."

"What did he say?" "He said that he thought of endowing an asylum for fools and lunatics, and that I could tell whether I was likely to be benefited by his so doing.' "Ho! ho!" laughed James, shaking his capacious sides; "he got you there,

"I don't see it," said the lawyer, sourly. "You don't appreciate the joke, eh?"
"It was a foolish piece of imperti-However, everybody knows what the old man was, and I let it pass. If it had been anyone else. I would have given them as good as they sent." "But you were afraid it would spoil

As to that, I have no idea. There is no question that we ought to be joint "True." returned James. "That would give one hundred and twenty-

five thousand spiece. That would satisfy me." "How about Alfred's chances?" queried the lawyer, glancing sharply to that part of the office where the young raise subscriptions for the purpose of man was quietly seated.
"Oh, he'll get nothing," said the mer-"He belong chant, contemptuously. to a beggarly stock, and a beggar he'll

remain to the end of his days. Going to be a doctor, I hear." Well, I wish him joy of his profesaion, if he ever gets in it, which is somewhat doubtful. He wanted to borrow three hund ed dollars of me the other

day."
"And of me. Did you let him have it?" "Not I I've enough to do with my money without giving it away. course he'd never have repaid it. "No, I suppose not. The coolness of "Well, I take "rant

was much too shrewd to lavish any of

his money on such a fellow." "Trust him for that." The young man was engaged in reading a volume he had taken up, and did

not hear this conversation. It was interrupted by the entrance of Mr. Brief. Both the merchant and the lawyer greated him with deference and cordiality, as a man whose words might bring them prosperity or disappointment. Alfred Graves rose in a quiet, gentlemanly manner, and bowed with the courtesy which was habitual to

"Gentlemen," the attorney said, "I hold in my hand the will of your late relative. I will at once proceed to read

Of course his words commanded instant attention. All bent forward to listen. After the usual formula, came the fol-

lowing item: "I give and bequeath to my nephew, James Holcomb, the sum of five thousand dollars to be held in trust for his children.

"To my nephew, Henry Holcomb, I likewise give the sum of five thousand dollars to be held in trust for his children, to whose sole use the income shall

annually be applied.
"To my only remaining nephew,
Alfred Graves, I give the sum of two thousand dollars to be appropriated to his own use as he may see fit. "I set aside the sum of two hundred thousand dollars to establish a public

library in my native town, one quarter to be appropriated to the crection of a suitable building and the remainder to constitute a fund, of which the income only shall be employed for the purchase Here the notary made a panse. The

merchant and lawyer sat with looks of blank disappointment and anger, which they made no attempt to concent. "He had no right to defraud his relatives in this way," muttered James.
"It is a miserable imposition," said Henry Holcomb, "to put us off with

said the young man. "I have received more than I expected." "Ot, yes; it will be a great thing for beggar like you," said James, sarcas tically.

"For my part, I am quite satisfied."

such a niggardly sum."

"I am not a beggar," returned the young man, proudly.

"Gentlemen," said the lawyer, "I have not finished reading the will. "My faithful old dog, Scipio, who is now somewhat infirm, I trust one of my nephews wi'l be willing to take home and treat indulgently for the sake of the master to whom he was attached." "That's cool!" ejaculated James. "As

for me, I don't choose to be bothered with the dog." "But," said the lawyer, "since your uncle has given you a legacy, are you not willing to incur this slight care and expense?" "I must absclutely refuse. Mrs. Holcomb does not like dogs, nor I. More-

scurvily for me to inconvenience my self much on his account." "Then, will you take him?" asked the solicitor, turning to the lawyer. Not I," said he, surugging shoulders. "The dog may starve for aught I care."

"And you, sir?" turning to Alfred

over, my uncle has treated me too

"I will assume the charge of Scipio," said Alfred Graves. "It is a slight ac knowledgment for my uncle's legacy. "You may find him troublesome. That will make no difference. While he lives, he shall be comfortably cared

Fraves.

"What a model nephew!" said the merchant, sarcastically. "Good young man!" said the other elative, with a speer. "Gentlemen." said the attorney, "

will now read the codicil." The two older men looked at each other in surprise, which changed into rage and dismay as they listened. "To that one of my nephews who hall agree to take charge of my dog. being yet unacquainted with this provision of my will, I bequeath the resi due of my property, amounting, as near

as I can estimate, to one hundred thousand dollars." "You knew of this!" exclaimed the elder men, turning wrathful faces to wards Alfred Graves.

"Not a word," said the young man

'I am as much astonished as you can

"No one knew of it except myself," said the attorney. "I congratulate you, Mr. Graves, on your large accession of wealth.' "I receive it gratefully. I trust I shall make a good use of it," said the

"I hope now to repay my parents for the sacrifices they have made in my behalf. "If I had but known," said the merchant, with bitter regret. "I have thrown away a fortune. "And I," chimed in the lawyer, rue

young man.

deed was done. The two disappointed men left the house, feeling anything but grateful to the uncle who they persuaded themselves had cruelly wronged But there was a modest little he that was made glad by the news of Al fred's good fortune, and in his hand the money has brought a blessing with

But there was no help for it. The

it, for it has been made a fountain of good deeds and charitable influences.— VIOLET FANE is translating the menoirs of Marguerite of Valois, queen of

Navarre. A LITTLE English girl of ten, the daughter of Prof. Hudson, has rewrit-ten the book of Euclid, supplied it with new examples and proved all her prop-

A COMPLETE set of English parlianentary debates, contained in 541 huge volumes, has been purchased for £500 for the use of the Japanese house of

GEN. HENRY R. JACKSON, of Savan-

nah, is at the head of a movement to erecting a monument in that city to Father A. J. Ryan, "the poet priest." THE division of the Tilden estate in New York has been completed. \$4,000,000 was divided among the heirs

and \$1,700,000 placed in trust for the

library the sage of Grammerey park designed to found in New York city. LINDLEY MUSRAY, the grammavian, from whose book so many of our older American citizens learned the ins and outs of the English language "as she is spoke" and written, was born in Lancaster, Pa., and the residents of that city propose erecting a monument to

Tanted old Adam

11: AND :::